

BIG CORPORATIONS TO PUSH WAR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLLS

Will Use the \$10 Loan Participation Certificates Instead of Currency.

Many of the largest corporations in the country today notified the Liberty Loan Committee that they would use \$10 participation certificates in paying off their employees. The plan was adopted after workers expressed a desire to get in on the Liberty Loan this way, in preference to the easy payment plan.

The first corporation to take this action is the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, which has one of the largest payrolls in the world. Its directors asked the committee to turn over as many of the certificates as can be spared on Tuesday, when the first shipment is expected at the Federal Reserve Bank for this district.

That the baby bonds may be placed within easy reach of the 60,000 printers in New York City a committee of employing printers met today. Before noon circulars appealing to the 150 big printing houses in the city to buy for themselves and employees were on the way. The committee is composed of Charles Schweitzer, Charles Francis, Isaac Blanchard, John Clyde Oswald and Floy Wilder. It was pointed out to the employers that most of the banks in the city were eager to lend money to be used in the purchase of bonds.

Through the big newspapers of the country an appeal will be made to small bond buyers next week. The Liberty Loan Committee of the New York Stock Exchange, of which John W. Prentiss is chairman, has arranged to take full page space in the largest papers. The funds are supplied by firms having seats on the exchange and the movement has the full endorsement of the Governors of the Exchange. The sub-committee of the National Advertising Board, headed by Collin Armstrong and Frank H. Sisson, will work out the details.

A good example for those who, having done a little for their country, sit back and do no more, was today set by New York's Police Department. When the war broke out the Home Defense League was organized and the police, in addition to their own duties, had to take up the drilling of rookies. Commissioner Woods sent word to the Liberty Loan Committee that the Municipal Police Mutual Association had subscribed \$10,000 to the loan. That amount was voted at a recent meeting. The organization has a surplus of \$132,000, and the members felt that aside from profitable reasons the investment was the biggest patriotic duty that real money could perform.

A plan by which all city employees may buy bonds is now being worked out by Mayor Mitchell. This will give the policeman an opportunity to buy individually along with the other thousands in civil service. The co-operation of the savings banks was formally tendered the committee today. At a meeting of the savings bank representatives of Greater New York three prominent men were appointed to prepare a plan to be submitted to the State Banking Department which will enable the savings institutions throughout the State to sell bonds to depositors. To show the eagerness of one bank to do its share 682 employees out of 684 bought bonds. The two who didn't were on their vacations. The bond budget supply was exhausted today. Sixty thousand were received at headquarters yesterday.

Is Work Too Hard?



Many kinds of work wear out the kidneys, and kidney trouble makes any kind of work hard. It brings morning lameness, backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, rheumatism and distressing urinary troubles. If your work is confining, or strains the back, or exposes you to extreme heat or cold or damp, it's well to keep the kidneys active. Doan's Kidney Pills are reliable and safe. Thousands recommend them.

A New York Case.

Louis Petranek Jr., upholsterer, 161 W. One Hundred and Fifth St., says: "I caught a cold which settled on my kidneys. Within two days I began to suffer from rheumatic pains. I was laid up for nearly six weeks, and for five weeks of that time did not leave the house. I lost over twenty pounds in weight. I finally began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and by the time I had finished five boxes all signs of rheumatic pains had gone and I was again in perfect health. This cure was made a year ago, but is still lasting."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
50¢ at all Drug Stores
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Woman Has Seven Deadly Temperaments And Man Only Four, but All Are Not Fatal



but they were gone before noon today. The second installment of 100,000 buttons will be ready Monday morning.

John E. Gardin, Vice President of the National City Bank, in a letter to the committee today, said that any one subscribing to the loan in the smallest way is helping the Government.

In not subscribing to the fullest extent," he said, "you are giving aid and comfort to the enemy and are thus assuming an attitude that is treasonable."

Among the subscriptions reported today were the following: Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, \$500,000; Advance Rumely Company, \$500,000; Corn Products Company, \$500,000; Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, \$500,000.

The question arose when it was found that many Germans are employed as watchmen at piers and docks. These men were advised to look for new jobs at once. It was said that while no official order has been issued by Washington affecting water-front districts, it is expected that Germans will be barred from shipping within a half-mile of all wharves within the next week. It is considered questionable whether the Government will even grant permits to enter the water-front districts.

This order, it made, will put virtually all of Manhattan in "barred" territory. Anticipating it and the possible creation of more "barred districts," United States Marshal McCarthy today advised all Germans in New York to obtain permits regardless of whether they are affected by the present restrictions.

"By obtaining permits now, they will save themselves a lot of trouble in the future," said the Marshal. "You Germans," he declared in an address to 200 of them, "must not get the idea that you are doing the Government a favor by applying for permits. The Government is doing you a favor by granting them. It is not our desire to harass you or persecute you, but it is our intention to see that every one of you obeys the law and does nothing against the United States."

So great had become the rash of Germans for permits this morning that it was necessary to change the system of swearing applicants. Every court room on the third floor of the Federal Building was taken over by the Marshal and fifty additional clerks put to work. Instead of swearing Germans individually, they were given the oath in groups of 100 each. It is now estimated that aliens applying for permits will exceed 35,000.

UNCLE SAM WANTS BAKERS.

Several Thousand of Them—Will Be Made "Non-Cons."

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The army sent out a call today for several thousand bakers, assistant bakers and apprentices to serve during the war. Virtually all will be rated as non-commissioned officers, and their pay will range from \$12 to \$21 a month with additional pay for foreign service, and everything in the way of quarters, rationing, clothing and medical attention provided.

Special bakers have been sent to recruiting stations for the recruitment of the bakers who will be in the Quartermaster's Baked Reserve Corps.

A Magazine Analyst (Supposedly Male) Glibly Disposes of the Feminine Temperamentalists, but as for the Masculine Creatures of Moods, That's a Different Matter—The Napoleonic or Masterful Man Is Most Admired, the Jealous Othello Has His Uses, the Pacifist Gets the Nagger (Serves Him Right) and as for the Yorkshire Pudding, Why He's Unspeakable.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

HERE are Seven Deadly Temperaments among women. They have been compiled and classified in the June number of Vanity Fair, and they are, according to the courageous expert who assembled them, the Feline, the Maternal, the Souful, the Nagger, the Romantic, the Practical and the Artistic temperaments.

The Feline is, of course, "a member of the velvet-pawed, low-springing, meat-eating Cat Family," a delightful family, in my opinion, since it never leaves you in the slightest doubt as to its mood and possesses for its exclusive use that most subtle and delightful of all the arts, the art of purring. There is nothing fustle about the Cat, human or otherwise. When she scratches she hurts. And she fights only a defensive battle except when stalking her food.

No cat has ever attacked an animal that let her alone. (Cats do not make friends with strangers, as dogs do. They attend to their own affairs, are clean, self-respecting, serene and poised. Altogether the Feline Temperament is a delightful thing to possess, and women who are called cats should be complimented.)

THE Souful Temperament is devoted to calling ill-fitting, rhythmic dancing and loose-fitting Greek robes, according to Vanity Fair. Of woman with the Nagger Temperament it asserts: "she simply won't let you alone. Picking on you, all day long. She starts right in on you at breakfast, along with the coffee and the toast. She always gets up early and comes down all dressed and ready for a good day's nagging. There is no known form of temperament so horrible, so poisonous, so soul-blighting, and so certain to marry."

The Romantic Temperament just leads you around from one dark corner to another. The Artistic Temperament suffers acutely, kicks ferociously, always wears clinging, Annette Kolbertian garments and is very rude to the maid.

"When the Maternal Temperament, always so irresistible to the clergy, is a little hard to tell whether she is an Elsie de Wolfe sofa pillow or a marble parrot foot."

"She is always so devoted to plaided." The Practical Temperament knows exactly what she wants, how to get it and where to get it. It is usually something under the classification of jewelry.

ONE thing the witty analyst of Vanity Fair has failed to state, but surely not to discover, and that is the existence of an eighth form of deadliness which is infinitely more deadly than the seven he has enumerated, and that is total absence of any temperament at all.

This condition is perhaps more general among men than among women, for try as I may to divide and subdivide the men I have known, they fall inevitably into four categories:

Men of the Napoleonic or masterful temperament.

Men of the Othello or "Wrenan," do you think you can make a fool of me?" temperament.

Pacifist or readers of Tolstoy and Yorkshire puddings.

Of these, Yorkshire puddings are by far the most common, also the most exasperating. You know the Yorkshire pudding of course—that heavy, flavoured, comrade in gravy of the roast beef of Old England. Rationed, and it is seldom more than tepid, the Yorkshire pudding is nagged and nagged. Eaten cold it convinces you that a sliced boilder would be more appetizing.

BUT the human Yorkshire pudding is neither warm nor cold. His temperament is tepid. He is so flavorless that he can be eaten with almost anything and almost by anybody. He seldom blunders—but that doesn't mean that you need despair of his favor-

TEMPERAMENTS.
WOMEN'S: Feline, Maternal, Souful, Nagger, Romantic, Practical, Artistic.
MEN'S: Napoleonic, Othello, Pacifist, Yorkshire Pudding.

U. S. REFUSAL TO AID SOCIALISTIC CONFAB WRECKS PEACE IDEA

Action Declining Passports to Delegates May Be Followed by France and England.

STOCKHOLM, May 25.—The refusal of the United States Government to issue passports to American Socialists to the German-inspired "peace conference" dismayed and depressed the delegates already here for that meeting. The news was received today. The representatives could hardly credit it.

"The report is either false or else the result of a misunderstanding of the purpose of the conference," insisted Chairman Branding.

Meetings of various groups of the Socialists still continued today, but it was apparent that the German plan of a general meeting is now a failure. Branding and Secretary Haysman, the Swedish and Dutch Socialists who have been the real brains of the meetings so far, declared today continuance of the present separate conferences, even if there is no general session, will strengthen the International Socialist Bureau's place.

Among the delegates as a whole the news that no American Socialists would be present, added to knowledge that the British and French Socialists would likewise be absent, was a body blow. The Americans had been depended upon to strengthen the "immediate peace groups"—composed, for the most part, of representatives of the Central Powers.

With the general conference scheme doomed, it was becoming increasingly apparent today from the proceedings of the various groups that even if such a general session could have been held its deliberations would have been practically valueless. The "group" conferences all show a national spirit, rather than an international one.

The action of the Finnish delegates is typical. When they met with Dutch and Scandinavian representatives the Finns' principal point of discussion was of measures to obtain autonomy for Finland. It was authoritatively reported that they showed little interest or understanding in the various international aspects of disputed questions on annexations and indemnities. Their own concerns overruled everything else.

James Eads How, the so-called "millionaire tramp" of America, has sent a message of protest to the State Department in which he was joined by Mayor Karl Kindbargen and Karl Fries, International Secretary of the World Church Peace Alliance and International President of the Young Men's Christian Association.

FATHER JOHN MORGAN DEAD.

Registrar of Cathedral College Succumbs in Adirondacks.

Word was received today at Cathedral College, Fifty-first Street and Madison Avenue, that Father John P. Morgan, Professor of Greek and College Registrar, died of a heart attack at St. Gabriel's in the Adirondacks. Father Morgan had been connected with the college since its inception. A solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated on Tuesday morning in St. Patrick's church.

STEEL BOAT FLEET TO MEET U-BOAT MENACE IS PLAN

Gen. Goethals Tells Iron Men Wooden Ship Scheme Was "Hopeless."

Asking the co-operation of the country's iron and steel plants in the construction within the next eighteen months of 1,000 steel vessels of 8,000 tons each, Major Gen. George W. Goethals announces that the proposal to build a fleet of wooden ships to combat the U boats practically has been abandoned.

Addressing members of the American Iron and Steel Institute, comprising all of the big steel men last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, Gen. Goethals declared that the proposal to construct wooden vessels was "hopeless," and that if the menace of the submarine is to be overcome steel vessels are necessary. James A. Farrell, President of the United States Steel Corporation, Gen. Goethals said, has promised to turn out three million tons of steel ships within eighteen months.

When Gen. Goethals called upon the steel men to help him mobilize the steel fleet, a signal from the coast-master, Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, brought every man to his feet cheering. There were cries of "We'll help!" Judge Gary turned to Gen. Goethals, saying: "There's your answer, General."

Gen. Goethals was one of the last speakers called upon at the banquet. The builder of the Panama Canal, who was not down on the list of speakers, was asked to say a few words.

"As I need assistance and co-operation in my work," Gen. Goethals began, "I have concluded to tell you my troubles and ask your help. On the principle of the selective draft I have again been called to the Government service and confronted with the proposition to turn out 1,000 three-thousand-ton wooden ships in eighteen months—wood because it was not possible to get steel, and because the ships could be constructed in less time."

"I found that contracts for wooden ships had been let in all directions, but was unable to find plans or specifications. When you consider that the birds are now nesting in the trees that will go to build those ships that must attain a speed of 10½ knots, and several additional knots to escape submarines, why the proposition is simply hopeless."

"I called on Mr. Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation and asked him if it was not possible to turn to steel. He assured me it would be possible. I announced it, and asked to turn to steel as well as wood. I finally got permission."

Gen. Goethals described how, as Chairman of the Shipping Board, he succeeded in having \$50,000,000 of Panama Canal bonds appropriated to fund the wooden ships necessary for building the fleet, but added that the effort had as yet been made to sell these bonds and thus furnish the necessary cash. Explaining that he had instituted campaigns to obtain the money and more authority, he said the subject had been referred to the House Committee on Appropriation. The members of which had promised to have the money available within ten days.

It was at a second conference, Gen. Goethals said, that Mr. Farrell had promised to turn out the three million tons of steel ships within eighteen months.

He added: "As the ships will ultimately go into the merchant marine, if they escape the submarines, they should be as far as possible of steel construction. I want the Institute to get back to Mr. Farrell and carry out the promise. I have asked for legislation to prevent the laying down of ships for any one but us."

NOW MAY DRAFT CITIZENS TO SERVE AS POLICEMEN

Bill Signed by Whitman Gives Power to Woods—U. S. May Seize Property.

ALBANY, May 26.—Gov. Whitman has signed the Mills bill, giving the Police Commissioner of New York City the power to appoint as many citizens for service in the Police Department as he deems necessary during the war, and to determine their powers and duties.

They are to serve without pay until the Board of Aldermen, on recommendation of the Board of Estimate, decides that they shall receive pay and fixes the amount. The citizen police, however, are not to disturb a part of the regular police force, and are entitled to any of the privileges of that force.

The Governor also signed the Sage bill, which permits United States authorities during the war, to enter upon and acquire any property needed for manœuvre grounds, fortifications and other purposes within the State.

CLASON POINT CADETS' DRILL

Annual Review Expected to Draw Large Crowd to-Morrow.

Alumni and friends are expected in large numbers to-morrow afternoon at the parade grounds of the Clason Point Military Academy, The Bronx, when the cadets will give their annual review and drill. The exhibition will include a battalion review, competitive company drill, physical training exercises, tag racing, sham battle and several parades.

FOUND IN THE NEWS

"A Round Robin Is the Early Bird That Gets the Worm"—"So Much Lumber in New York Streets, Manhattan Looks as If It Is Being Crated for Shipment"—"Everybody in Hoboken Has Blisters on His Hands Talking About the War"—"Member of Home Guard Sued for Divorce; Guarded the Wrong Home."

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.
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Government will tax brown derbies. Will increase revenues and help to cure the habit.

Gold Fish Fanciers of America have postponed their convention until the war moderates. Be a patriot. Postpone your goldfish.

The Caesar has refused offer to become an American moving picture hero. Hate to see a respectable citizen wearing a pleated suit that would make him resemble an accordion.

China will hop into the war just as soon as they make the medals large enough to hide in back of.

Correspondence doctor was arrested by post office inspectors. Evidence shows that he had a patient in the rural free delivery district who was trying to cure an ingrown toenail by darning.

Napoleon says an army moves on its stomach. Leave your best Sunday vest at home.

Food conservist tells public that grass is good to eat. All good patriots will donate their share to the starving Armenians.

Soldiers in uniforms can't buy drinks. Rules of Brooklyn hard boiled eggs to get into uniforms.

Papa Joffre arrived safely in Europe. That's as safe as a mouse chasing a cat.

Onion Trust is on trial. An impartial jury will have to be older blind.

Every kind of a commission has visited America but an Eskimo one. Those guys better not try to snub us.

Slackers who got married will have to fight unless Government excuses them. And then they will still have to fight unless they can get divorce.

Army needs cooks. These are stirring times for men. Also for soup.

Can't lose on a Liberty bond. The Government is in back of them and you're in back of the Government, and the Government is in back of you and you're in back of a bond. A round robin is the early bird that gets the worm.

Paris is the City of Arches. New York is the City of Broken Arches. Triumphant arches on Fifth Avenue, but none inside of shoes.

Army test for flat feet in Goodland is to bang the recruit on the dome with a mallet. This embosses his feet on a marble tablet. The Bertillon

13 GIANTS REGISTER FOR SELECTIVE DRAFT ARMY

McGraw Leads Them to City Hall and Says They'll Make Fine Hand Grenade Throwers.

Thirteen members of the Giants baseball team visited City Clerk Soule's office in the Municipal Building today and registered as prospective members of Uncle Sam's selective draft army.

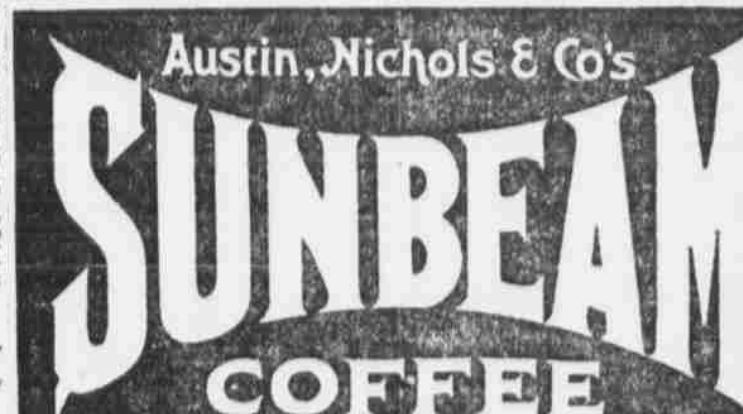
Under the selective conscription law all persons between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, both inclusive, who happen to be away from home must register at the office of the City Clerk in the municipality in which they happen to be. The thirteen baseball players who registered today live in various parts of the country. Their names will have reached their home towns by June 5, registration day, however.

The Giants who registered today are Ruben Benton, John P. Kilgus, George Allen Smith, "Bones" Michael Kauff, Fred Schupp, George L. McCarty, Davis A. Robertson, William Peritt, George L. Kelly, John F. Anderson, James Middleton, William A. Rariden and Jake Lobert. Manager McGraw regretted very much that he could not register. He happens to be over thirty.

Killed in Stove Death Chair. CLINTON, May 25.—W. J. Cooks of McAlester, Okla., electrician for a theatrical stock company, was killed in a death chair on the stage of a theatre here last night. The chair inadvertently had been connected with a 2,200 volt wire.

2-Inch Snowfall Up-State. MALDEN, N. Y., May 25.—Thursday night two inches of snow fell at Loon Lake and vicinity, twenty-five miles south of here.

REMEMBER TODAY TO ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



SUNBEAM COFFEE

The World's Best
Guaranteed to please you perfectly, or you can take it back and get your money
Order from your grocer. Insist on "Sunbeam"